

The George-Anne

Volume 35, Issue 27, May 4, 1962

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Two New Features Are Added To SC Elections This Year

Voting machines and a campaign rally are two new features of this year's student council elections to be held on Monday, May 14.

Five voting machines will be placed in the lobby of the Williams Center for the convenience of the student body. This is being done through the cooperation of the student council and Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

Brochures explaining the use of these machines will be distributed among the student body. According to Wayne Bland, there are not enough booklets for every student and the council is requesting that the students read these books and pass them on to a fellow student.

To Assist Students

A representative to the Rockwell Manufacturing Company from Jacksonville, Fla. will help with the installation of the machines and will assist students in using them.

A campaign rally is scheduled to be held Wednesday at

6:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. All candidates have been asked to participate by preparing a five minute speech.

Another part of the rally will be a question and answer session after each speech. The purpose of this session is to allow voters to inquire more deeply into the candidates' platforms says Bland.

To Vote May 14

Student council members will be in charge of the polling place. Students' names will be checked off the college roster as they vote.

The poll, located in the Williams Center, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Candidates Named

Presidential nominees are Bill Wiool, Sycamore, and Ray Bowden, Jesup.

Nominees for the office of first vice-president are George Thomas, Nahutta, and Kathryn Wellbrock, Savannah.

Barbara Brown, Dublin, and Don Nelson, Warner Robins, are

candidates for second vice-president.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Marie Eubanks, Clarkston, and Mary Etta Dekle, Royster, New York, and Charles Warnock, Wadley.

Nominees for senior class representatives are: Women - Sally Magee, Savannah, and Faye Parker, Sylvania; Men - William Royster, Nahutta, and Wyman Poole, Kite.

Junior class nominees are: Women - Frances Dell, Waycross, and Poodle Fountain, Savannah; Men - Bobby Green, Soperton, and Joe Patti, Hinesville.

Janis Johnson, Jesup and Barbara Sandefur, Perry are the candidates for sophomore women representatives. The men candidates are Milton Haney, of Pine Mountain, and Danny Bray, Statesboro.

The election for the freshmen class representatives will be held in the Fall of 1962.

To be eligible for a student council post, a student must have academic standing of 2.5 or better and must have been enrolled at GSC for at least three quarters.

Busy Days Ahead At GSC; Honors, Parents Days To Top Big Weekend



COMPLETING PLANS for the use of voting machines to be used in the up coming Student Council elections that will be supplied through Rockwell Statesboro Corporation are Jack Savage, personnel director of Rockwell Statesboro Corporation, Norman Rowand, general manager of Rockwell Statesboro Corporation, and Wayne Bland, acting president of the Student Council.

Honors Day, Parent's Day, and Stay on Campus activities make for a busy four days ahead at Georgia Southern.

Events for the GSU, WRA's Stay on Campus Weekend begin today at 6:00 p.m. with a hayride and square dance at Cypress Lake. The purpose of the annual SOCW is to interest students in the weekend activities of GSC.

"Sadie Hawkins Weekend" is the theme of the weekend. Overall chairman is Peggy Alexander, with William Royster and Jackie Comer as her committee members. Those students serving as chairmen of subcommittees for the weekend are: Jody Sutlive and Marilyn Denmark, hayride and dance; Ann Hedden, softball game; William Royster, skits; Frances Hamilton, Sadie Hawkins race; Jackie Comer, Sadie Hawkins Dance; Ann Cromley, worship services; and Anita Ambrosen, publicity.

The first annual Parent's Day will be held Sunday. Deal and Anderson will be holding formal open house, and the other dormitories will be holding informal open house. All parents have been invited. They will be given an opportunity to tour the campus and the dormitories.

The purpose of Parent's Day is to help give parents an idea of what campus and dormitory life is like. On Monday, following the Stay on Campus Weekend, The annual Honors Day Convocation will be held at 10:00 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Fifty-eight Leadership-Service and Scholarship Awards will be made. The Leadership-Service Award is reserved for senior men and women who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college or who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner during their college

career. Fourteen seniors will be receiving this award.

Forty-four students will be presented Scholarship Awards. They are presented annually to those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point ratio for five consecutive quarters preceding Honors Day.

In addition to these, students who have earned medals, cups, and awards for participation in college activities during the year will be honored.

Classes will be dismissed from 10:00 to 12:00 noon so that all students may attend the Convocation, according to Dean Ralph Tyson.

A schedule for weekend events is as follows:

Friday:

6:00 p.m. — Hayride and square dance at Cypress lake. There will be a slight charge for this. Supper will be served at the lake.

8:15 p.m. — The final presentation of the Masquer's spring quarter production, Agamemnon, in McCroan Auditorium.

Saturday:

9:30 a.m. — Softball game - Faculty vs. Students.

2:00 p.m. — Skits presented

Continued on Page 4

Astronomer To Be On Campus

•Tues., Wed.; Will Speak Twice

Dr. John W. Findlay, Deputy Director of the National Radio

Seniors' Final

Activities Are To

•Be Held June 1

Final plans have been announced for the annual senior class Lantern Walk and Banquet according to Tina Parker and Margaret Akridge, chairmen of the two committees.

The banquet is slated for Friday evening, June 1, at 7 p.m. in the dining hall of the Frank I. Williams Center. Seniors who plan to attend are to sign the lists appearing on the bulletin boards, according to Miss Akridge. No admission will be charged and dress will be semi-formal.

The traditional Lantern Walk will be held at 9:30 p.m. on June 1, immediately following the banquet.

Speakers for this affair are: Mamie Veazey Hall, Carol Kinard; Frank I. Williams Center, Juanda Newbern; Cone Hall, Sammy Prince; Library, Billy Deal; Anderson Hall, Midge Laskey; and Administration Building, Jim Pollak.

Graduation exercises will be held on Sunday, June 3.

Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, West Virginia will be on the campus of Georgia Southern College for a two-day visit. During his May 8 and 9 schedule, Dr. Findlay will speak on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium on "Exploring the Universe with Radio Waves." The public is invited to attend.

He will speak in Room 212 of the Herty Building to the Science Club and students interested in science at 4 p.m. on that same day. This talk is entitled "The Instruments and Methods of Radio Astronomy."

His last speech is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. on May 9 in McCroan Auditorium to the physical science students. During this time he will discuss "Radio Astronomy."

Dr. Findlay, born in Kington, Warwickshire, England, has graduated with first class honors in physics from Cambridge University in 1937, and received the Ph.D. degree from that University in 1950.

He brings to Georgia Southern a experience as Scientific Advisor to the Command Radar Officer at Air Headquarters, New Delhi, India, as a fellow of Queens' College, Cambridge and as a guest investigator at the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C.

Kappa Phi Kappa Names Officers

Kappa Phi Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for education majors, elected officers at a recent meeting. They are: Russell Burch, Cadell, president; Randall Bacon, Darien, vice-president; Mack Sumner, Tifton, secretary-treasurer; Bill Curry, Oconee, parliamentarian; and Wayne Ellis, Tifton, publicity chairman.

Ellis stated that the fraternity plans to hold a banquet and install the new officers in the near future. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote a high quality of educational leaders.

CORRECTION

Last week a caption under a page one picture incorrectly identified the Honors Committee as new members of Alpha Gamma Pi. The caption should have identified Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, Dr. William McKenny, Dean Ralph K. Tyson, Miss Jane Barrow, and Miss Hassie McElveen, as members of the committee. The committee evaluates and approves those selected for honors.

The picture of Alpha Gamma Pi appears in this week's issue.

DINING HALL RESERVATIONS

Students planning to have guests eating in the Dining Hall this weekend are asked to contact Mrs. Webb, dietitian, and make reservations. Adequate preparations cannot be made unless reservations are completed.

Foreign Service Career Info Is Now Available

The United States Information Agency is now receiving applications for the Foreign Service Career Reserve Officer Program, according to W. H. Holcomb, Dean of Men at Georgia Southern College.

A candidate must pass successfully the written portion of the Foreign Service Officer Examination and an oral examination. Applications for the written examination must be filed with the Joint Board of Examiners no later than July 23, 1962. The examination will be administered at Georgia Southern College on September 8, 1962.

Those interested please address correspondence to Dean

Industrial Arts Fair Is Scheduled For May 12

Approximately 250 projects have been entered in competition by junior and senior high industrial arts students at the Southeastern States Industrial Arts Fair which will be held in the Alumni Building at Georgia Southern College on May 12.

Students in grades seven through 12, under 21 years of age and enrolled in Industrial Arts courses, such as shop or graphic arts, are eligible for entry in the State Fairs. Projects entered for competition must have been started and completed during the 1961-62 school year under the supervision of an Industrial Arts instructor at school.

Three entry groups are included in the Fair: (1) grades seven and eight; (2) grades nine and ten; (3) grades eleven and twelve. There are 29 different entry classifications including machine work, general metal, general wood, furniture, general electricity, architectural drawing, (general graphic arts, and leatherwork.

A \$100 scholarship will be offered by the American Industrial Arts Association to a senior student. This award will be made at the senior's school in connection with the school's achievement program. Numerous other awards will be given, including a "Best of Fair" cup which will go to the winning student's school, first place plaques and second place medals.

The Industrial Arts Fairs are designed to encourage and recognize outstanding work of junior and senior high school students in the field of Industrial Arts. The Fair to be held at GSC on May 12, is open to the public from 1:00 to 5:00.

Miscellany Soon To Be On Sale

Miscellany, GSC's literary publication, has just been sent to the publisher's office and will be ready for publication by the week of May 20th, according to Roy F. Poewell, faculty advisor.

The price of Miscellany is 50c.

This year's issue is similar to that of last year. About twenty articles are included in the issue, among them short stories, and poems. The articles were written by 17 different students at GSC.

Minstrel Show Opens Thursday

The curtain goes up Thursday night on "De Land O' Cotton," a minstrel show being produced by Phi Mu Alpha.

The show will run two nights, Thursday and Friday, beginning at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets went on sale today at 50c for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Tom Fouche, director of the minstrel, said that proceeds from the production will be used to finance the "Daniel S. Hooley Music Scholarship" to be awarded by Phi Mu Alpha. "Therefore," he stated, "the price of tickets is actually a minimum donation on the scholarship."

Program Given

Here are some of the presentations that will be featured in the show:

The chorus will sing "Nothin' Like A Minstrel Show," "Moonlight Bay," "Campdown Races," and "Aura Lee." The "Land O' Cotton" quartet will present "Kentucky Babe," and "Home."

Solos will include: Billy Martin with "Lil Liza Jane," Archie McAffee singing "Ol' Man River," John Barker and Earl Collins with "I Don't Know Why I Loves Ya," and Sammy Prince sings "Mountain Dew."

Variety Expected

The show will be sprinkled throughout with jokes, satire, and various novelty stunts. It will include music by the Phi

Plans Of Frat., Sorority Fact Finders Are Told

Richard Harrison, chairman of the fact-finding committee on social fraternities and sororities outlined the plans of that group in an interview Wednesday.

They first plan to gather the opinions of various heads of departments at Georgia Southern. He said that "these people have probably had quite a lot of experience with fraternities and sororities."

He said that they will then draw up a form letter probing into the facts desired. This letter will be sent to various colleges and universities.

They will also send a letter to national fraternities and so-

Continued on Page 4

3 From Here Go To Convention In Indianapolis

Miss Bertha Freeman, associate professor of education; Miss Martha Jane Barton, Savannah; and Bill Flournoy, Matthews; represented Georgia Southern College's Association for Childhood Education at the Thirty-third Annual Study Conference in Indianapolis. This Association for Childhood Education International Conference ran from April 22 through April 27.

Setting the tone for the conference as Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology, New York University. Eight aspects of her topic, "The Challenge To Learn in a Free World," were discussed simultaneously in assemblies.

General sessions featured such prominent speakers as Oliver J. Caldwell, United States Assistant Commissioner for International Education ("Education for Survival"); N. V. Scarfe, Dean of Faculty, College of Education, University of British Columbia ("Play in Education"); James L. Hymes, Jr., Professor of Education and Chairman, Early Childhood Education, University of Maryland ("Importance of Pre-Primary Education").

Throughout the week consideration was given to ways of improving the effectiveness of the organization in branch forums, committee meetings and business sessions.

The work will be divided into four divisions: painting in all media, and colleges and may be framed or unframed; sculpture in clay, wood, stone, metal, and paper, graphics of block printing, stencil, silkscreen, and textiles; crafts such as mosaics, creative stitching, rug hooking, batik, and jewelry.

All applicants must be 16 years of age or over, and must have completed and returned an application form by April 30 to the Art Club.

Committees in charge of the plans for the festival are as follows: Applications and Rules committee: Paula Pergantis, Atlanta; Thurza Kerr, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Alice Chaney, Statesboro; Martha Morris, Savannah; Jo Carol Gettys, Statesboro.

Judges and Prize committee: Sherian Brown, Statesboro; Pat Hall, Metter. Publicity committee: Larry Cook, Reynolds; and Billy Felder, Waycross.

Display and Lettering committee: Howard Williams, Brooklet; Elen Neal, Warren; Anne Edwards, Hinesville; Anne Edge, Cedartown; and Eva Lowe, Dublin.

A grand prize will be offered along with ribbons in each of the four divisions. There will be three out-of-town judges for the festival who are well qualified for this type of judging.



THE "PARSON" expounds as "Short Circuit" and the interlocker listen with interest. This is one of the scenes from Phi Mu Alpha's minstrel show to be presented in McCroan Auditorium next week. Actually, the three men pictured above are Bob "Parson" Fullerton, Vernon Owmbey, and Sammy "Short Circuit" Prince.



PICTURED ABOVE are the new recently elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. They are left to right: Ernest Daves, president; Ray Bowden, first vice president; Jimmy Carlton, second vice president; Roland Lance, recording secretary; Willis Brackett, corresponding secretary; James Haymans, treasurer; Robert Budd, historian; and Jerry Oavis, sergeant at arms.

Editorials

Grade Change Applauded

The Georgia Southern College division of education recently announced a change to be initiated in its student teacher grading system next year.

Under the new plan, student teachers will be graded with a P for passing and an F for failing. This differs from the old A, B, C, D, F method of grading.

The announcement of this new system immediately provokes the question "How will quality points be determined?" As a recent page one news story stated, student teachers will receive 15 hours of credit for a grade of P. Then the quality points will be computed on the basis of all other credits earned.

The GEORGE-ANNE feels that this new proposal is a vast improvement over the old A, B, C, method. Under the latter, a single activity (student teaching), under a single supervisor, had too much influence on a student's final grade point average.

For instance, a student who had been making C grades all through college could make an A in student teaching, and receive credit for three A's on his record. The process could be reversed when an A student makes a C in student teaching. This system was plagued with the possibility of giving a false indication of the student's college work.

As we stated above, the GEORGE-ANNE is all for the new system. It is good to see such forward changes being made here at the college.

Action Packed Finale!

It seems that Georgia Southern which has often been referred to as "the Suitcase College" is making a gigantic effort to stifle that nickname.

A look at the social calendar for the next few weeks would suggest anything but a dull, dead campus. The final performance of "Agamemnon" will be presented on the McCroan Auditorium stage tonight.

The GSU-WRA "Stay On Campus Weekend" activities also begin tonight. This drive, whose name ironically sums up the purpose of this editorial, will feature a hayride, square-dance, outdoor supper, softball game, skits, a Sadie Hawkins Race, another dance, and various religious activities on Sunday. We might also add that Parent's Day will be held this Sunday.

Monday morning sees the annual Honors Day ceremonies. Then a minstrel show is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Right on the coat-tails of the minstrel is the "Old South Ball" Friday night.

One of the most familiar cries heard at GSC is "There's never anything happening here!" Perhaps, in the past, these complaints were not without foundation. The GEORGE-ANNE, however, feels that the upcoming schedule of events, will truly test the sincerity of the complainers. Do these people really want more activities on the campus, or are they simply rationalizing as to their reasons for skipping home each weekend?

The GEORGE-ANNE has constantly urged students to "stay and participate!" With so many promising activities coming up, this statement cannot be over-emphasized. Let's keep our hats hung in the dormitory for the next few weeks and see if we can't trade in that "Suitcase" misnomer into something like "Swinging Southern!"

Monday morning sees the annual Honors Day ceremonies. Then a minstrel show is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Right on the coat-tails of the minstrel is the "Old South Ball" Friday night.

It Is As It Should Be

One day out of this school year is set aside to honor specific students. The day is Monday. The students are those who will receive leadership-service, scholarship and/or special awards.

Monday has been proclaimed as Honors Day. An assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium to which parents of the honorees and the student body are invited.

Such a day as this seems fitting. It's good, we believe, that a day is set aside for the purpose which Honors Day has. Those persons who have worked hard to

serve this institution and/or to maintain a high scholastic average will be recognized.

As we've stated, students are invited to attend the assembly. There is no reason why the members of the student body cannot attend. During third and fourth periods, classes will not be held. This is done so as to allow students who wish to attend the assembly to go.

When their fellow students attend the assembly, those being honored will feel even prouder. There is nothing more rewarding than the respect of comrades.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AT LEAST I'VE GOT TO BE POLITE TO HIM — HE'S THE OTHER END OF MY CURVE."



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

In the early days of Southern history, this was a region of many tongues.

At various times the official language of Florida was Spanish, French and Portuguese. In Louisiana, French was long the predominant language and the tongues of many worlds flowed into the state from its docks and river fronts. Many Texans spoke Spanish. Knowledge of all these languages spread around the region as they became necessary for trade and communication.

Today this is no longer the case. For many years languages were almost step-children of the educational system. This situation became acute in the years just before and after the Second World War, when fewer of the nation's students were enrolled in foreign language classes than at any other time in history.

Signs Of Progress

It is taking a while for us to catch up. But since passage of the National Defense Education Act in 1958, with its special provisions for improving language education, there are signs of progress. Southern colleges and universities have been selected in larger number this year to participate in the NDEA language and area centers program and in its language institutes program.

Language and area center programs teach critical modern foreign languages and other studies which go along with the languages to give a full understanding of the area, region or country where these languages are used. Because these programs are important to the national interest, federal funds cover up to 50 per cent of the cost of establishing and operating these centers. Special emphasis is placed on training in Arabic, Chinese, Hindi-Urdu (languages of India), Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

At the University of Florida there is a Latin American Language and Area Center which teaches Portuguese and Spanish; the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International

Studies was chosen as a Middle East language and area center with Arabic the central language taught; at the University of Texas, Hindi and Telugu, Indian languages, are taught in a South Asia Language and Area Center; Arabic, Hebrew and Persian are taught in the University of Texas' Middle East Language and Area Center; and Spanish and Portuguese are taught there in a Latin American Studies center. Tulane University also has a program in Spanish and Portuguese and Vanderbilt University has a Russian Language and Area Center teaching Russian.

Language Institutes Set

Language institutes were started to improve foreign language instruction in elementary and secondary schools of the region and nation. These institutes are attended by teachers, teaching supervisors and trainers of teachers who learn about new teaching methods and instructional material in foreign languages.

Institutes for secondary teachers are given level ratings of 1, 2, 3, or 4, depending upon how much teachers attending already know about their language. Most of the Southern Institutes rate 3, and the highest rating for a Southern Institute is 2. This means that most of these institutes are for teachers who need considerably more training in speaking and understanding the languages.

These institutes will be held this summer at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina; Emory University, University of Florida; Women's College of Georgia; Hollins College in Virginia; the University of Kentucky; the University of Maryland; the University of Mississippi; the University of North Carolina; the University of Oklahoma; the University of Tennessee; Texas Technological College; Vanderbilt University; Virginia State College and West Virginia University.

Other Evidence Seen

There are other evidences of progress.

Next week the candidates for student council positions are slated to go before the student body and present their platforms through speeches. This will provide an opportunity for the entire student body to hear and to evaluate the candidates.

Time will be allotted for questions and answers after the speeches. What we need to witness is a repeat performance of the meeting he led to hear both sides of the fraternity-sorority question. A good percentage of the students were in attendance at that meeting and many excellent opinions were voiced.

Every year at Georgia Southern there are people who complain about the student council. The usual gripes are that the council does nothing, they have no power, they function only at the whim and wish of the administration and so on. Some of these statements are true and cannot be defended. But, why are they true?

Reason Given

My contention is that lack of student support causes these weaknesses. The majority of the students here at Southern do not even know that they are invited to attend and actively participate at any regular student council meeting.

So naturally the administration

has all the say and feels that what they say should stand firm. We the students have aided in the solid establishment of this autocratic rule.

Student leaders have been told before that it is not right for them to question any policy of the administration. Rather they should follow all the policies and rules and thus lead the remainder of the student body down the same path. There is only one way to describe this philosophy - Hogwash!

Major Outlet

This paper is to be one of the major outlets for student opinion regarding any matter. At least that is the impression which is given to the staff members. Yet there have been occasions when opinions were expressed and those who were responsible enough to do it were told they had no right to do such a thing.

There are so blasted many committees set up sending recommendations to other committees that we have quite a few well-rounded individuals on the campus. They have constantly been led in circles.

So it is time for a change. Students should definitely have a strong voice in the affairs which directly affect them. This college cannot produce responsible students when it dictates to them. To learn to be responsible persons we must be taught what responsibility is as a student. This responsibility should be delegated now to the student leaders. By this delegation

of responsibility is not meant the usual menial tasks, but responsible jobs which call for real decision making power.

Basis For Rumors

As long as we the students continue to take a back seat conditions will only become worse. Rumors are flying through this campus concerning some of the items discussed in this column and many others. We cannot always believe a rumor, but most rumors do have some basis for starting. So not everyone is being fooled. The gripes often heard will only become louder as time passes.

At this stage of the game, it is time to ask ourselves if we are satisfied with things as they now stand. If we cannot answer that in the affirmative (and the majority of us cannot) it is time to move toward satisfaction.

The meeting next week is our chance to question candidates as to whether they are satisfied and why or why not. We can also find out if they have any ideas on how to improve the situation. Those candidates who have the best ideas on giving the students a prominent voice in student affairs are the ones who deserve our vote and our continued support next year.

Ideas Given

Why, for example, is it not feasible for a student "governing" body to set the policies of

continued on page 3

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL



BY BILLY DEAL

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

The road behind the Student Center has finally been put into a passable condition, and there has already been a marked increase in the flow of traffic in that area.



But, if you should be cruising along that miniature expressway and are suddenly shelled with unidentified flying objects, don't sweat it. I guess the objects could be electronic charges from flying saucers, but they will more likely be stray tennis balls, knocked your way by some poor, struggling college student who has been roped into a physical education tennis class.

Can Do Anything

Progressive education has done wonders for American young people. They learn how to do just about anything in college. Because the world is rapidly changing, the citizens must also change. When new trends take over, we must accept them.

And, just so we won't ever be left out, the colleges are teaching us everything. That brings us back to the tennis

class. Everyone should play tennis. It's more valuable to know than karate. But it can be overdone. In the classes in discussion, the girls really steal the show. There are several types who can't be overlooked.

First there's the Neat Type. She's usually the one with the lily white skin and three-inch fingernails. Every day before class, she soaks her racket in alcohol to be sure there are no contagious diseases lurking around. She won't backhand the ball because she might muss up the crease in her blouse. Her shorts are like boards because of the heavy starch. She doesn't want them to get wrinkled before the boys have a chance to see them. She won't touch the ball, but wears a Maidenform glove on her left hand for such objective chores.

Athletic Type

Then we have the Athletic Type. She takes over. Her dress is casual (or maybe sloppy), her tennis game superb (if you don't believe it, ask her). She is the self appointed assistant to the instructor.

"You have your racket in the wrong hand," she yells out, then, "Oh, you're left handed?" She even has her own little group in one corner of the court. She tells them the correct

grips, the right footwork, how to follow through with your swing, when to jump the net, and when the boy across the street is watching.

And next comes the Timid Type. She is shy, bashful, and afraid to really try her hand at the game. "I'm really too weak to hit it over the net," she purrs. But the instructor, works with her. "Suppose you're asked on a tennis date by the best looking boy in school. What would you do?" The girl admitted she would have to suggest bowling, but the instructor ignored it. "You're too weak to bowl," she said.

Confusing Game

So, she is outfitted with a light racket and is allowed to stand in the center of the court — approximately one foot from the net — whenever she serves. Her first try is a beauty — it sails over the fence and lands in the middle of the pond. The instructor gives up when the girl wants to know where first base is.

There are other types. As a matter of fact, there are as many types as there are girls. But they're learning. If they just stop jumping the net whenever somebody yells "love," they might make the grade.

Inquiring Reporter

By AGNES FARKAS

In a recent editorial the George-Anne made the suggestion that candidates for student council office give election campaign speeches at a student body assembly. This suggestion was adopted by the student council. The Inquiring Reporter decided to ask (1) if students think the ideas of the speeches is a good one? (2) Do they plan to attend the assembly to hear them?

Marvin Mosley Jr., Warner Robbins—No, because I was a candidate last year, and if I had to give a speech, I'd have lost all interest in the campaign. (2) No, I'm not going.

Diane Dow, Homerville—(1) Yes, I think it's good because they can state their different opinions on things. (2) Yes, I do.

Charles Thompson, Savannah—(1) No, I don't think it's a very good idea. Words are pretty cheap. It's easy to make campaign promises; they're awfully hard to fulfill. I don't think student council elections ought to be a popularity contest, but most people pretty well know the qualifications of the candidates. (2) No.

Sarilyn Brown, Statesboro—(1) Yes, it shows that they're really interested in what they're

doing. (2) Yes, I think so.

Palmer Bazemore, Sylvania—(1) I think it's a pretty good idea. It would give you an idea of how they would do the job. (2) It depends on what day it is. I commute from Sylvania.

Carolyn Herndon, Lakeland, Fla.—(1) I think it's a pretty good idea. It would be having democracy inside the school on the same level with the state and federal government. It would give everybody a chance to get their two cents worth in. (2) Yes, I plan to go.

Sam Lewis, Albany—(1) It helps students become familiar with candidates they don't know and it also keeps elections from being on a personality basis. Here the students can tell whether they're qualified or not. (2) If I can, I'll go.

De Holloway, Savannah—(1) I don't know. A lot of people get up and say a lot of things they don't mean, but it's a good chance to get to know the candidates anyway. (2) It's according to when it is. I commute from Savannah.

Bobby Cleveland, Hartwell—(1) I think debates would be better, like the Kennedy-Nixon debates. (2) Oh yeah.

Mary Alice Belcher, Brooklet—(1) Yes, they'll be able to

give any additional information that people don't know about. (2) I guess so.

Bill Morrill, Clearwater, Fla.—(1) Yes, I think so. I think the student body, before they elect somebody for such a position, should at least know what the guy looks like. (2) What assembly?

Rose Clark, Vidalia—Yes, because a lot of people don't know a lot of the candidates. (2) Yes.

Fred Higginbotham, St. Marys—(1) Yes, I think candidates should let everyone know who they are. (2) No.

Travis Houston, Sylvester—(1) I think they should all campaign and give speeches so that will be no voting for someone you might not even know. The student body should get to know the candidates. I think this should be required for any future elections. (2) Definitely I'll be there.

Tison Harley, Brunswick—(1) I think it's a very good idea because you get to know what they stand for. It familiarizes you with the candidates instead of just going to vote without knowing anything about them. I think this practice should be continued if it goes over good the first time.

The George - Anne

JIM POLLAK, Editor

JOHNNY SCOTT
Business Manager

ROLAND PAGE
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Friday, May 4, 1962

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.
Subscription Rate — \$2.00 Per Year.

Moral Obligations

In Family Life

Prepared by the United States Air Force Chaplain Board at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. All articles have been approved for publication.

THOSE TERRIBLE IN-LAWS!

To listen to the TV comedians joke about them, all in-laws are monsters, preying upon and destroying the happiness of young brides and grooms. In short, all in-laws are outlaws. This attitude, of course, is an insult to the millions of fine parents who have proven their concern and love for sons and daughters in their formative years.

When mature men and women marry, they realize that they are moving into a widening circle of mothers-in-law, uncles aunts, and cousins. They can't isolate themselves from their new and old relatives with a "Just-Mollie-and-Me-and-the-Baby-Makes-Three" attitude. When they love each other, that love radiates to

all about them—to relatives, friends and neighbors.

A son or daughter who has been reared, cared for, educated and loved for twenty or twenty-five years by good parents doesn't drop them when the wedding ring is slipped on the finger. On the other hand, it must be recognized that a new family unit has been formed with individual characteristics. There must necessarily be a real independence of action for the newlyweds.

When husband and wives love one another, there can always be room in their hearts for the people and things that each partner loves. This includes one's own family and the newly-acquired relatives-by-marriage.

It may require a good public relations job, but in-laws can be understood, enjoyed, and loved.

NEXT WEEK: Manners and morals.

Canady's Corner

by HOYT CANADY

Yanks Release Roberts

Last October 16, the New York Yankees purchased Robin Roberts from the Philadelphia Phillies for \$25,000. This was a smart move by the Yankees as far as the opinions of the general public were concerned. The Yankees were not only strengthening their pitching staff by the addition of the control artist, but they were also giving Roberts a chance to pitch for a winning ball club, an experience which he hasn't had for the past few seasons with the Phils.



Roberts finished the 1961 campaign with a somewhat disastrous 1-10 season, the worst in his major league history. Many baseball fans felt that Roberts could return to his past pitching fame if he were with a winning team. These same fans probably were happy when the Yanks bought Roberts last fall.

His past records as an outstanding National League pitcher during the 1950's speak for themselves. The thirty-five year old right-hander led the National League in complete games for five years from 1952 to 1956. Prior to this he was greatly responsible for the Phillies winning the National League pennant in 1950. He won 20 or more games in six straight years from 1950 to 1955. His best season was 1952 when he won 28 games while losing only 7. He has pitched in one World Series and five all-star games during his career.

Roberts Could Have Helped

With the addition of Roberts, the Yankee pitching staff looked better and stronger. However, Roberts never got his chance with the Yankees. Ralph Houk and the Yanks felt that they could do without the services of Roberts and on Wednesday, April 25, gave him his release. This seems to be another characteristic of the Yankees - getting rid of players they can no longer use, some may say that this is a part of baseball. Maybe it is, but Roberts, in the opinion of many baseball fans, deserved more than to be released without a full chance of pitching with the Yankees.

It was a blow to Roberts as well as the baseball world. Don Larsen, after losing 23 games with the Baltimore Orioles, was acquired by the New York Yankees and there he went on to pitch baseball's only perfect game and enjoy a couple of good seasons. When he started losing again the Yanks had no more use for him, and Larsen was traded off to Kansas City.

Roberts Deserved A Better Chance

Roberts deserved at least this much of a chance with the Yankees, and it is quite likely that he could have enjoyed a few more good seasons as a Yankee pitcher. Roberts shouldn't have too much trouble hooking up with another major league club. He is not by any means washed up, and, if given a better chance than the Yankees gave him, he can once again become the winning pitcher he was for the Phillies just a few seasons ago.

Margaret Akridge



as
Georgia Southern's
STUDENT OF
THE WEEK

Margaret Akridge a senior business education major from Sales City was recently named as one of 14 seniors to receive a leadership-service award at Honors Day ceremonies. She has also served as president of the Georgia Southern SNEA and has been acting as parliamentarian of the campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda.

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CHARLES TARPLEY is shown above sliding safely into third base after slamming a bases loaded triple in Wednesday's game with the Newberry Indians. Tarpley's three RBI's on this hit put the Eagles ahead 4-0 at that time. Georgia Southern downed the Indians 7-1.

Bobby Jones Headlines GSC Golf Team In Name And Skill

By LONICE BARRETT

The immortal Bobby Jones is one of the greatest golfers who has ever competed. Many may not be aware of the fact, but here at GSC we have our own Bobby Jones.

Bobby is a sophomore from Perry, and is majoring in Business administration. He says that he would much rather "major in golf, though."

"Bones", as he is known by his friends, has been playing golf for about five years. In this short time he has compiled an excellent record for himself in high school and amateur competition.

Won 4-Ball Tourneys

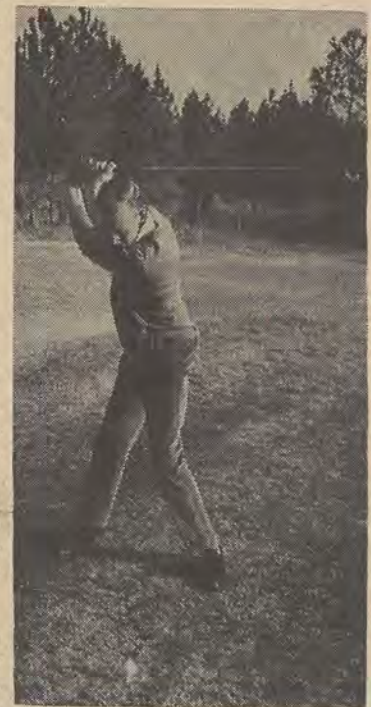
Some of his achievements include winning numerous 4-Ball Tourneys. Two of these tournaments have been the Labor Day Tournament in Hawkinsville and the Perry Invitational at this past week-end. In the Perry tournament, he teamed with Norman Parker, a fellow Perry golfer attending Andrew College, to shoot a four-under par 104.

Competition was very keen in this tournament with many outstanding golfers participating. Among those participating was Charles "Boog" Layton, number two man for the University of Georgia and Victor Newton of Florida State.

In 1959 he placed fourth in

the State Class B State Championship in Waycross. The following year in Perry, he placed second in this same tournament. Captained High School Team

Bobby helped start Perry, his hometown, on a string of five consecutive State Championships. While in high school he was captain of the team.



BOBBY JONES

He is known to be a very personable young man. He has a keen sense of humor and is very well liked. George Cook, coach of the golf team says that Bobby is "one of the finest boys that I have ever met." Coach Cook says, "He has displayed an outstanding ability, and I am sure that he will be a success wherever he goes."

Bobby says that he particularly wants to thank Coach Cook for all he did this year for the team. He said that without the generous help of Coach Cook, the team would never have gotten off to the good start that they enjoyed.

Crazy About GSC

When asked what he thought about GSC, he said, "I am just crazy about this place. I am anticipating a good year next year for GSC."

This year Bobby was one of the mainstays on the golf team. He consistently shot low scores and was a very outstanding member.

In the six matches in which the team participated this year, Bobby shot fine scores. His best score was a 73 shot against Mercer in Macon. GSC won this match 25-2.

Tells Biggest Thrill

He says that the biggest thrill he ever had was the hole-in-one he shot in the Future Masters Tournament in Dothan, Alabama. He made another hole-in-one in the Georgia State Open in Columbus.

During the next two years much will be heard from Bobby around GSC.

Regional Campus . .

continued from page 2

the South's newly awakened interest in other languages besides the region's participation in NDEA programs. For instance, at Texas A. & M. the world's first Bengali-English, English-Bengali dictionary is being published by the Department of Modern Languages. Bengali is the language of Eastern India and of East Pakistan.

In truth, we have an international language in music. But in politics, science and trade, it takes more than a violin or a sonata to deal with disarmament, scientific cooperation and world-wide revolution. American young people must be equipped with the languages of the world with which they will

Eagles Halt Losing Streak; Clout Newberry Indians 7-1

The Georgia Southern Eagle baseballers got back to their old winning ways Wednesday afternoon and spanked the Newberry College Indians, 7-1. The rejuvenated GSC nine snapped a short three game losing streak that wasn't destined to last long anyway and brought back to the line-up some of the stars that were missed in last week's games with Wake Forest and Florida State.

The Eagles struck early in the game and were never behind throughout the contest. Bill Griffin, playing one of his finest games at the plate, slapped a home run to the opposite field in the first inning to put Southern in front by 1-0.

In the third inning, three walks to pitcher Pierce Blanchard and outfielders Miller Finley and Mickey Allen loaded the sacks with two away. This set the stage neatly for a triple off the bat of Charles Tarpley, who was responsible for driving in four of the team's seven runs.

Important Win

In the top of the fifth, the visiting Indians from South Carolina brought their lone tally across the plate. The Eagles countered in their bottom half of the inning when a double by Farpley chased home another Eagle run. A sacrifice fly brought home Miller Finley for the sixth GSC tally.

Pierce Blanchard started the game for the Eagles and worked for five innings giving up only one run on four hits. He was relieved by Clyde Miller in the sixth who finished the game on the mound. Blanchard received credit for the victory, his fourth of the season, giving him a 4-0 worksheet for the year.

The win was an important one for the Eagles; by this they boosted their chances of obtaining a berth in the NAIA National baseball tournament.

Season Nearing Close

Southern now has only six more games left on the schedule this season. Next week they will head for the Carolinas where they will take on these same Newberry Indians on Thursday

before traveling to North Carolina to play Davidson College on Friday. The following Monday and Tuesday, the GSC team will have to face some more Indians; these, however, will be a different tribe called the Seminoles of Florida State University.

Behind The Headlines . .

continued from page 2

student dress on and off campus? Again, why is it not possible for the students, through their elected officers, to aid in determining the hours to be observed in the residence halls? This is the type of responsibility which must fall into the hands of the student council. It must not, however, be limited to the above two points.

That is the reason why each one of us should attend next week's meeting. We must start somewhere or be trampled.

We all have the right to form our own opinions and to express ourselves regardless of whether or not it conflicts with policy. Let's all remember that.

Racketeers Play Mercer In Meet Today At Macon

The GSC tennis team meets Mercer University at 2 p.m. today in Macon. This match will probably present the GSC team with its toughest match of the year.

The Mercer team has defeated Auburn, Stetson, Oglethorpe and Florida Southern thus far this year and possesses a 5-2 record. They have an outstanding team member in Hans Kissel.

Kissel recently won the Georgia Collegiate Singles Championship and has been the German Collegiate Champion for three years.

The GSC team has a 1-3 record for the year, but has dropped two close matches by one point. This has been the first year of competition for the tennis team.

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Golf Team Beats Mercer, Loses To Ga. U. Freshmen

The Georgia Southern Golf Team traveled to Athens Monday where they played and were defeated by the University of Georgia Freshmen.

The result of this match was 14½-3½ in favor of Georgia. Bobby Jones led the Eagle team by shooting a 77. He was followed by John Dekle with a 79, Buddy Varn an 82 and Tommy Martin, also an 82.

Low medalist honors in this match went to Jack Oliver of the Ga. team who shot a 69.

Host Mercer

Tuesday the golfers played host to Mercer University and emerged victorious by a 14½-3½ score. The scores of the GSC golfers were as follows:

John Dekle	70
Bobby Jones	77
Tommy Martin	80
Buddy Varn	86
Jimmy Chester	77
Bob Preston	88
Bubba Yeomans	85
Roy Avant	82

Record 2-4

This year was the first year that GSC had a golf team. The golfers posted a 2-4 record by defeating Mercer twice and losing twice to a strong University of Georgia Freshman team. They also dropped two close matches with the Citadel.

There are no seniors on this year's team, thus giving the team an excellent chance to compile a fine record next year. It has been rumored that GSC will receive some talented golfers next year. If so, this year's record will be improved.



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Show Mon.-Tues: 3:15, 6:05, 8:55

Wednesday
May 9

**"The World of
Susie Wong"**

William Holden
Nancy Kwan
Shows: 4:00, 6:30, 8:50

Thursday-Friday
May 10-11

**"The 3 Stooges
Meet Hercules"**

Shows: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:50

DRIVE-IN

Sunday-Tuesday
May 6-8

**"She Walks
By Night"**

Shows Sunday: 8:30
Shows Wednesday: 7:30, 9:00

Wednesday-Thursday
May 9-10

"The Apartment"

Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine

Friday
May 11

"Night Passage"

James Stewart
Audie Murphy

Saturday
May 12

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THE FIVE NEW MEMBERS of Alpha Gamma Pi, freshman honorary fraternity for men, are shown above. They are: (L-R) Hugh Lentile, Lyons; (seated) Doyle Wilder, Musella.

Masquers Appear Last Time Tonite In Agamemnon

The final presentation of the Masquer's spring quarter production "Agamemnon" begins tonight at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium.

Admission to the play is \$1 for adults and 50c for students. "Agamemnon" is a Greek tragedy based on the return of a Grecian king from the Trojan War. It was written by the Greek dramatist, Aeschylus about 2,500 years ago and is the only surviving Greek trilogy.

Members of the cast include: June Farmer, Red Oak; Archie McAfee, Dublin; Ethel Kelly, Savannah; Wendell Johnston, of Hinesville; Carlton Hendrix, of Claxton; Frank Chew, Bartow; Angela Whittington, Savannah; Carlton Humphrey; Ric Mandes and Robert Overstreet.

Mariani Named To Safety Post

Thomas Mariani, assistant professor of physical education, of Georgia Southern College, was selected secretary of the Driver and Highway Safety Section of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at their meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 6-10.

As secretary he will handle correspondence and help to organize programs to promote and advance driver education and safety in the nation. They plan to formulate policies and recommended procedures for schools and colleges in connection with driver safety.

Form of math, as any other, would have eventually been developed even if these men had been plumbers instead of mathematicians.

Busy Days...

continued from page 1
by the dormitories in McCroan Auditorium.

3:00 p.m. — Sadie Hawkins Race on the Golf Course. Following the race girls will bring their captives to a social in the Frank I. Williams Center.

12:00 to 6:00 p.m. — The first annual Art Festival in the Caruth Building.

7:00 p.m. — Sadie Hawkins Dance on the tennis courts. For this event boys dress as Little Abner, girls as Sadie Hawkins. Costumes will be judged at the dance.

Sunday:
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service in McCroan Auditorium. The service will be interdenominational and is being presented by all the religious organizations on campus.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Formal Open House at Deal Hall.

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Formal Open House at Anderson Hall.

6:00 p.m. — Vesper Services by Lake Wells, (the lake on campus). The speaker for the vespers will be President Zach Henderson.

Monday:
10:00 a.m. — Honors Day Convocation in McCroan Auditorium.

Fact Finders...

continued from page 1
rorities seeking about the same type of information.

Harrison said that the committee is still planning as to what to do with the gathered facts. He said that some of these facts will be available by the end of this year but that they couldn't possibly complete the job by the beginning of the next school year.

The committee was appointed in March and its original purpose was stated as: "To study the seven items concerning fraternities and sororities that were suggested by the student council."

Harrison said that, "Virtually, we'll do just that."

University Math Head Speaks To Advanced Pupils

By SALLIE BRADFORD

Dr. M. K. Fort, in a recent lecture to advanced mathematics students, explained that the concepts of math develop as time and situations arise, regardless of individual men.

Dr. Fort, head of the mathematics division at the University of Georgia, made this statement following a series of private interviews with math students here Monday. The professor has done much research and has published various papers concerning the field of topology.

In his lecture, Dr. Fort pointed out that, contrary to popular opinion, there are still many

basic mathematical problems to be solved. As an illustration, he presented an unsolved problem concerning the compositions of continuous functions - theorems involving fixed points.

A few years ago, the "solution" to this problem was published in a mathematics journal. Dr. Fort, after a great deal of work, proved that this "solution" was in error.

He, therefore, compiled an involved paper refuting the solution. Just before submitting his "proof" to the publisher, he discovered that a man in Tokyo had proven his same theorem three months previously.

This is where he made the statement that mathematical concepts develop as time and situations arise, regardless of the mathematician.

Calculus is credited to Newton and Leibnitz. Dr. Fort explained that he felt that this



PICTURED ABOVE are Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, house director, Brenda Stallcup, Jenine Smith, Helen Leutkemann, Mary Bagley, Beth Vanlandingham, Dale Byrd, and Martha Jane Barton, all residents of Veazey Hall. The new dormitory held an open house last Sunday, during which time approximately 100 people visited it.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

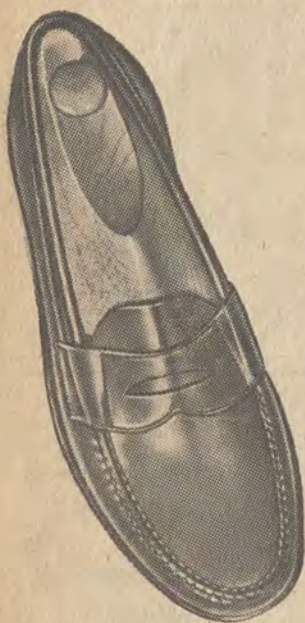
For some time we of Alpha Phi Omega have been concerned with the lack of unity which has arisen between the organizations here on campus. There are so many ways that organizations can work together that this problem shouldn't even exist. We realize that there has to be a spirit of competition to spur us to our best but why the unnecessary rivalry.

I have been talking with Bill Wood who is in charge of the inter-organizational council which theoretically is a means of coordinating activities of organizations, and we feel that an

important step would be the revitalization of this council. This council however cannot work without the complete cooperation of all organizations.

I want to pledge my support and the support of Alpha Phi Omega to this council in hopes that other clubs, fraternities, and organizations will follow suit.

Yours for a better school,
Ernest Daves
President
Alpha Phi Omega



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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. next Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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